

BENNING BETSY by Vincent



"You lads can look as long as you like. I'm still not going to turn around!"

MEN FROM ALL THEATERS

There are men from every combat theater of World War II now assigned to Squadron T at Smyrna Army Air Field. One soldier has been awarded the Silver Star, 25 have Distinguished Flying Crosses, 55 wear the Air Medal with a total of 184 Clusters. Wear the Purple Heart. Approximately 25 Presidential Unit Citations are represented, while one man wears a Croix de Guerre with Palm and another is member of the Caterpillar Club.

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Benning Dictionary

By CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance between the attempt at lexicography and Merriam-Webster's International Dictionary is purely complimentary.)

MEAT BALL N.: A song popularized by a corporal. "The pudgy one", rather than "the incoherent one".

TELEPHONE (N.): Something which is absolutely impossible to get installed, and when the impossible is finally done, has a habit of ringing all day long, just when you're on the other side of the room. Telephones when installed in quantity are also prone to start ringing together at the same time.

FAN (N.): A rotating instrument which is adept at feebly stirring up the breeze in that part of the office in which your desk is not located.

PHOTOGRAPH (N.): Something taken by a camera and which when developed either highly insults someone or else inspires him to order "five or six".

SERGEANT (N.): "Why, man, he doth bestride our petty world like some colossus, and we petty men walk about and peep among his legs to find ourselves 'dishonorable graves.' Shakespeare, Julius Caesar.

SHARPENER, PENCIL (N.): An instrument which feeds on pencil lead, which it bites off in small chunks under the guise of applying a point.

MASHED POTATOES (N.): Staple diet of Army messes, corresponding to the famous beans of the 1917-1918 frasca, and which according to unofficial law must be served at every meal, usually in a slightly lumpy form.

DOG TAGS (N.): A little necklace consisting of a length of cloth and two hunks of tin, which was hung around your neck upon induction and which is periodically examined to see that it is still there. It may on occasion be removed to wash under it. There are approximately 50,475 dogs (in the more literal, four-legged sense) belonging to army officers whose masters have had GI dog tags made for them. 50,472 of these have had articles in camp newspapers telling all about it.

Veteran Private In School Troops
Was 2nd Lieutenant In First War

Second Lieut. Lot P. Fernandez walked down the Waco, Tex., street smartly. A private passing, saluted, and the eager young officer returned the salute, his arm twanging the like a plucked cow string.

That was in 1918. Now, looking back, the veteran soldier, who was born in Hawaii, sees across the interval of years. His two sons, infants, are now successful citizens of Honolulu; both are over 30 years of age. He looks back on his own life—working for 15 years as a lecturer, later as a bookkeeper. Those were years of toil, but useful, too, for he now owns a successful peanut farm near Albany, Ga. He has health, friends,

hired men doing the work he is unable to do because of military duties.

ADMITTED TO OCS Military duties he remembered best in 1914, and the first taste of it with the National Guard, in which he had served for five years. And it had come in 1918 to gain an appointment to the Cavalry School, Fort MacArthur, Tex.

After receiving his commission, he served a short period in United States, followed by five months in France, where he was stationed between Le Havre and Brest as a transportation officer.

He was returned to United States after the Armistice and honorably discharged on Feb. 5, 1919.

SECOND "HITCH"

His second "hitch" was different—at the age of 47, in 1942, back he was again, starting service in the Signal Corps, and then assigned to the 10th Infantry Regiment. He remained in the regiment during its service in Newfoundland and in North Carolina, and after the regiment arrived at Fort Benning, Ga., he was transferred to School Troops.

"No," he repeated. "It wasn't bad. I'm as healthy, strong, and spry as any man—though had I not been over the age limit for the rank of second lieutenant I would have had my commission renewed."

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All USMAP Trainees Not Ex-Collegians,
Some Are Seasoned Combat Veterans

The army is not new to many United States Military Academy Preparatory Trainees being given Infantry training at the Infantry School. Some who have come directly from college and military schools are other young men who are seasoned soldiers and count their days in service in years, not months.

In December, 1943, Pvt. Charles B. Davis, of Stony Brook, N. Y., a member of the 22nd Co., left New York on a flight with his wife from Scotland and an assignment with the 300th Engineers as a draftsman. His outfit stayed in England for eight months, leaving for France in May. They were there when their main job was building a hospital for men being brought back from the front. Private Davis was returned to London as a result of a Commanders' appointment to West Point and was sent back to this country by plane.

After numerous glider and cargo missions to Europe, including three trips on D-Day as a radio operator in a C-47, Sgt. Charles E. Roberts, a member of the 24th Co., was another of the limited number who were sent back to the states for special prepara-

tory work. Sergeant Roberts visited his home in Grants Pass, Ore., prior to coming to Fort Benning.

Technical Sergeant George N. Sisson, a resident of Marion, O., is another seasoned combat soldier. Sergeant Sisson, a platoon leader in his class in the 23rd Co., formerly served as a gunner with the 383rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in the South Pacific. With this organization, Sergeant Sisson received his first baptism of fire and participated in the initial landings at Attape, New Guinea and Morotai, in the East Indies.

Corporal Robert Lee Green, a resident of Montgomery, Ala., was selected by order of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to represent the South Pacific theater of war in the competition for West Point appointments. He wears two battle stars, representing battles in which he participated in the Solomon Islands. Corporal Green was with the 82nd C.W. Battalion on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and at Bougainville.

Staff Sergeant Edward Elliott, a resident of Steubenville, O., took paratroop training here before going overseas. After arriving at

Naples, Italy, in June, 1944, Sergeant Elliott was assigned to the 517th Paratroop Company team which landed in the Ardennes. With the 517th, Sergeant Elliott made eight jumps and took part in one major campaign.

Sergeant Elliott's buddy, Staff Sgt. Lester Kirkpatrick, of Montgomery, Ala., returned to this country on the same plane with Elliott. Sergeant Kirkpatrick is a member of the 23rd Co.

When questioned as to his opinion of the type of training the trainees are receiving here, S-Sgt. Ralph Ganser, a resident of Mishawaka, Ind., said, "It's strict and rugged, and just what we need."

NAME ESCAPE

Sergeant Ganser should know for he has seen a lot of Army life. He was a member of the 632nd Q. M. Company when that organization landed in Okinawa. There his unit followed the battle across North Africa and then into Italy, where he emerged after several narrow escapes.

Sergeant Ganser was assigned to the 23rd Co. and was sent to the states to undertake the preparatory course at Amherst College.



FOREIGN ATTACHE PARTY—Three high-ranking members of the Foreign attaché party which visited The Infantry School and The Parachute School at Fort Benning, arrive at an Infantry School demonstration area with Brigadier General George H. Weems, right, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School. Left to right are: Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, of New Zealand, wearing a borrowed field jacket because of the cool weather; Maj. Gen. Ilya Sarayev, of the USSR; and Maj. Gen. Birger Ljungberg, of Norway. In the party were 25 officers representing 20 countries. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Foreign Military Attaches
Of 20 Nations Visit TIS

A group of 25 foreign military attaches and staff officers, representing 20 countries, arrived at Fort Benning last Thursday night for a visit to The Infantry School, and after reviewing a guard of honor, composed of School troops at Lawson Field, the group attended a baseball game between the School Troops Vets and the Parachute School Troops Vets at Gowdy Field.

Friday the group witnessed several school problems, visited the Parachute School and had dinner at the Officers' Club. They left Saturday.

In the group were: Maj. Gen. Birger Ljungberg, Norway, military attaché; Capt. K. A. Ostby, Norway, air attaché; Air Commodore J. L. Findley, New Zealand, attaché; Maj. Gen. Ilya Sarayev, USSR, assistant minister of defense, vice ambassador to America; Poland, military attaché; Group Capt. Witold A. Urbanczyk, Poland, air attaché; Capt. J. W. Garing, Australia, group captain of RAAF; Maj. Stanley L. M. Eskell, Australia, general staff liaison officer; Maj. Gen. John Macmillan, Great Britain, military attaché; Col. Guy V. Gurney, Canada, military attaché; Col. Roel de Roos, Netherlands, military attaché; Col. W. L. Breyton, France, CFPNA; Lieut. Col. Gilbert Vandenberg, France, chief of special studies, FMM; Col. Karel Lukas, Czechoslovakia, military and air attaché; Col. Hassan Aktarzendi, Iran, military attaché; Col. Shoji Pu Hisao, China, military attaché; Lieut. Col. Kihara Kuniharu, Thailand, military and air attaché; Lieut. Col. Fernando Camino, Spain, military attaché; Lieut. 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MINSTREL MAMMIES!—This pretty foursome formed part of the Minstrellette Chorus which got plenty of oohs and aahs from the GI audiences during the two performances last week of "Sho Nuff," the 7th War Loan Minstrel. The chorus was recruited from post beauties, and included members of the Army Daughters Association. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman).



"Sho Nuff" Makes Big Hit Here Aids Birmingham War Loan Drive

OC Once Played Tenor Sax In Erskine Hawkins' Band

Beating out notes in one of service band in his off duty hours, America's top jive bands is a fact. In May, 1944, he was assigned from being a Jive Jockey with a 2nd assistant instructor in Air carbines, but Officer Candidate Corps basic at Jefferson Barracks, 2nd Lt. Wilkins, 11th Company, Mo. He played in the band there 3rd Student Training Regiment, when he found time.

MOVES AROUND

After four months at Jefferson, Wilkins, formerly doubled on Wilkins was transferred to Fort Logan, Colo., to the Air Forces' training schools. Later, he was shifted to McDill Field, Fla., as an administrative specialist and where he was also in charge of the special service orchestra.

In March, 1945, Wilkins came to the Infantry School as an officer candidate. In discussing the possibility of becoming a tenor saxophone player, Wilkins admitted that while "music has charm that sooths the savage beast," a 30 caliber slug is sometimes much more effective.

Sand Hill Men Attend Dance

Soldiers from all Second Army units at Sand Hill attended the dance given by the 179th Ordnance Battalion in Service Club No. 2 last night.

In the company of young ladies of the Military Maids of Columbus and the music of the 267th AGF Band, under the direction of CW2 Morris Poummit, enlisted men enjoyed an evening of dancing and relaxation.

The dance was sponsored by the 179th Ordnance Battalion, under the direction of Lt. Powell Whittfield, battalion adjutant, and arranged for by committees consisting of personnel from the 553rd Signal Det. Co., 279th QM Rhd. Co., 387th Ordnance MM Co., and 3410th Ord. MAM Co.

Refreshments were provided by the members of the dance band, who began at 8:30 and ended at 11:30 p.m.

Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.



First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D. D.
Pastor

Sunday Worship Services:

9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
6:15 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER open Saturday and Sunday with special services each Sunday night. Games — Refreshments — Fellowship — Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 7:00 p. m., C. W. T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

Be a Regular

Church Goer

You're Cordially

Invited and

Always Welcome

at All Our

Churches

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday — 5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 24, 1945

Three

The Movie Week

THURSDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.
Nos. 2 and 3—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

Nos. 4 and 5—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMERS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

No. 10—COLONEL BLIMP, with Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.

No. 11—CONFLICT, with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

FRIDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

Nos. 2 and 3—KISMET, with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

Nos. 4 and 5—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMERS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

No. 10—SON OF LASSIE, with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.

No. 11—TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS, with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce.

SATURDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

Nos. 2 and 3—TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.

Nos. 4 and 5—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

No. 10—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

No. 11—SON OF LASSIE, with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford.

SUNDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

Nos. 2 and 3—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

Nos. 4 and 5—KISMET, with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

No. 10—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

No. 11—TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.

MONDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

Nos. 2 and 3—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

Nos. 4 and 5—TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.

No. 10—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

No. 11—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMERS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

TUESDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

Nos. 2 and 3—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

Nos. 4 and 5—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

No. 10—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMERS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

No. 11—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

WEDNESDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

Nos. 2 and 3—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

Nos. 4 and 5—STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY, with Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George.

No. 10—TEN CENTS A DANCE, with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.

No. 11—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

No. 12—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMERS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

THURSDAY

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THE OSMOND SISTERS

cute, cute, and cute!

Pretty Gals Aplenty In Newest USO Show Opening Here Friday

BY SGT. HAROLD SALEMSON

The Three Osmond Sisters, featured in "Speak Up," the USO Camp Shows attraction playing the Ft. Benning area this week, are known as "three little dynamos of rhythm and song" in the numerous cities where they have performed the past two years. Three real sisters, who hail from Stillwater, Minn., they have been featured at such spots as the Lyric Theatre and Clover Club in Salt Lake City, the Dog House Cafe in Reno, and the Shanghai Club in San Francisco.

The Osmond Sisters feature a type of harmony singing, comedy, song, swing and audience participation that is unique. And, judging from their picture (did you see THOSE legs?), it's shouldn't be very hard to get the audience to participate.

SIX COVER GIRLS

Other acts featured with them in "Speak Up" are equally known and appreciated. The Six Cover Girls, so named because they either have posed for magazine covers or were close run-ups in the Cover Girl Contest, are every bit as varied a footwear as the girls themselves. They come to us straight from engagements at such top tieries as the Beverly Hills Country Club and the Grand Circle (now Lou Walter's Latin Quarter) in Hollywood.

The girls have a repertoire of glamour appeal which goes over so well with GI audiences.

The Musical Johnstons bring a xylophone act which has been featured around the world, playing in Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand as well as the Americas. The Johnstons are especially popular, having won the maximum amount of dead old Sol, with their hold-ups, critics, and a portion of the public.

Their act, however, is not the only one to be featured in "Speak Up." The girls have a variety of costumes, including the "Milkmaid" and "Gingerbread Girl" acts.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 24, 1945

NO. 37

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, as a civilian enterprise, for the benefit of the War Department and its personnel of the products advertised.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga.

"We must necessarily have planes, tanks, artillery, battleships, and subs, but after all is said and done battles are won and ground is held by the foot soldier."

"Certainly we would not surrender any arm of our services, but the one indispensable branch today and in all ages is the Infantry."

Hon. Dewey Short, of Missouri, to House of Representatives:

What Is 'Military Necessity'?

Regardless of your "Score," you will stay on the job if the Army needs you and you are essential to the problem of whipping the Japs, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., Director of Personnel, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning. "Military Necessity" can keep you in!

What is meant by "Military necessity"?

According to Colonel Rosenberger it means the business of polishing off the Japs and policing the conquered countries, and he repeats, "If military necessity needs you for this next big job you will stay in the service regardless of your score until a suitable replacement is provided."

Each unit will fall into one of four main groups as follows:

1. Units to stay right where they are.

2. Units to be transferred from one theater to another—OR—from one theater to the United States—OR—from the United States to a theater.

3. Units to be reorganized and, after this reorganization, to remain in the same theater—OR—to be sent to another theater—OR—to be sent to the United States—OR—from the United States to a theater.

4. Units to be demobilized.

Colonel Rosenberger points to the fact that men and women in the service must guard against thoughts of getting out. "Just because you are a member of a unit which is to be demobilized doesn't necessarily mean that you are a cinch to be wearing civilian clothes in the near future."

Congratulations To Yank!

YANK, THE ARMY WEEKLY, observes its third anniversary in June. And we want to be among the first to extend congratulations, not only on the phenomenal growth and immense popularity it has attained, but because it has remained strictly a GI publication, by and for enlisted men.

Starting in June, 1942, with one edition printed in New York, YANK has expanded to 15 separate editions every week; 12 of them published overseas.

YANK correspondents and reporters are active in every war zone, working, fighting, and reporting. Their firsthand, eyewitness accounts and photographs of battle in all parts of the world appear in every issue. They make YANK the voice of millions of GIs. The stories and articles are written from the viewpoint of a GI and are phrased in typical GI language. There's no ballyhoo in YANK. It has the straight dope.

But war coverage is only a part of the contents of YANK. Many entertainment features, as well, are carried regularly. A YANK staff

War Department Pamphlet No. 21-31 has this to say about you: "If your number of credit rating points is below the critical score established by the War Department, you will be assigned eventually to a unit which is still active. You probably will be filling the place of a man whose point total qualified him to go home."

"On the other hand, perhaps you belong to an outfit which will stay active. That does not automatically mean you will have to stay on duty with your unit. If you have enough credit rating points to equal or top the critical score, and can be spared, you will be declared surplus to the requirements of your particular outfit."

"Some men with scores equal to or above the critical score may have to move in units which must go to the Pacific immediately after VE-day, too soon to allow them to be replaced. These men will come under this plan along with other personnel after they have arrived in the new theater."

"Surplus men will be taken from all elements of the Army no matter where they are located. . . . If you are a high score man surplus to your theater, are not needed in the Pacific, and are eligible for return to the states, remember that your return may be delayed for a considerable period. The reasons for this are good ones. Our shipping must be used first to carry out full power into the Pacific just as rapidly as possible. This job comes first, for only this way does everybody get home in the shortest time."

Artist, Sgt. George Baker, created the Sad Sack who has become the best known GI character of the present war. Any week you can hear soldiers ask each other, "Did you see the Sad Sack this week?"

And YANK never forgets the full-page pin-up girl each week. These ever-popular works of art decorate footlockers, tents, and barracks of GI's all over the world.

Yes, in three years YANK has become an institution with men and women of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. It's doing a swell job of informing and entertaining our fighting forces in every section of the globe.

You'll find YANK at your Post Exchange or you can subscribe to receive it regularly by mail either at your home address or military address. Ask your Information-Education officer for subscription blanks and further details.

If your outfit has a pay-table campaign, you can subscribe at the time you are paid and ten per cent of all proceeds will go to your company fund.

Victory Not Yet Confirmed

Vanquished nations have laid down all their arms. But the victorious nations have not yet laid down all their selfishness. So victory is not yet confirmed.

The United Nations have met to consider their common good. But individuals in nations still think of their private interests. So victory is not yet confirmed.

On VE Day we gave thanks to God. But many went back to worshipping Mammon the day after. So victory is not yet confirmed.

Let's face the facts, this time. There is no use ending a war unless we end the cause of war. There is no use getting the nations together till we get together in the nations. And, if Materialism is our god, there is no use praying for lasting peace.

Then victory will be confirmed.

Placing Affairs in Order

Placing one's affairs in order involves more than taking out National Service Life Insurance, the naming of a dependent or dependents as beneficiaries, or the accomplishment of applications for family allowances and allotments of pay. Placing one's affairs in order means making provision for dependents in other respects. It calls for arranging one's affairs so that matters of importance can be carried on in the individual's absence and making readily accessible to dependents funds or other property, for use under emergency conditions.

One of the most important matters to be considered in arranging personal affairs is whether or not it is necessary to execute a will. Sometimes it may not be necessary to execute a will. Just as frequently, it may be the only way of making sure that, if anything happens, an individual's property will pass on to those he wishes to have the property. Frequently, too, a will can avoid much trouble in the administration of an estate and reduce its cost.

Equally important in arranging affairs is the consideration as to whether it is necessary to have a power of attorney. Such an instrument, properly drawn and executed, may enable another to act for the one who executes the instrument in the latter's absence with respect to a single financial or commercial matter or a number of matters. And still other important considerations are whether an individual's bank account should be set up in such a manner as to permit another person to draw on the balance; whether a safe deposit box in which to keep valuable papers or securities is needed, and if needed, whether it is wise for another person to also have access to its contents; and whether such property as a home or stocks, owned by an individual, should be recorded or registered in the name of a dependent as well as in the name of the owner.

None of these matters, however, can be decided or accomplished without expert advice; in

It is easier to make good laws, than good men. But the results are not as good.

Giving children what they want may rob them of what they need.

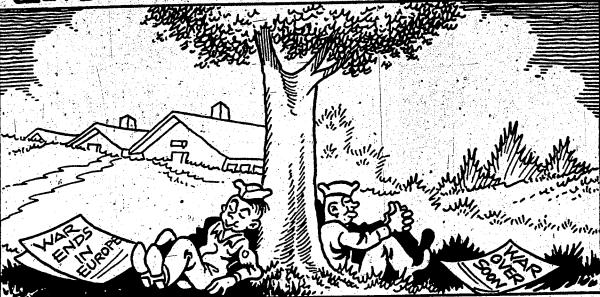
Compromise shelves—doesn't solve problems.

The difference between running a democracy and ruining it is just the accent on the "I."

Today we may take as a matter of course what yesterday was just plain coarse.

A jitterbug isn't an insect. It's a human being acting like one.

LET'S NOT "TAKE IT EASY"



BY CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

The lure of ancient Egypt has never ceased to be a source of attraction of moderns, and one of the finest short works on the subject is that entitled "The Making of Egypt," by Flinders Petrie, published in 1939 by the Sheldon Press of London, and available at the Post Library.

Petrie, emeritus professor of Egyptology at the University of London, is with James Breasted of the University of Chicago, the Frenchman Maspero and several others, one of the few great archologists to whom the world is most indebted for its knowledge of the land of Egypt.

"The Making of Egypt" presents, with copious illustrations, a résumé and a short description of the evidence the civilized world now has for the doings of the Egyptians. Written for the layman, it is crammed full of facts which are both significant and interesting.

Under his nom-de-plume, this prolific founder of the keys provided thousands of GI readers with his delightful and whimsical humor. . . . The column was usually written almost at deadline, although he punget paragraphs were typed piecemeal at odd intervals during the week. . . . Many and varied were the sources from which he gleaned his material, and Rem was ever pleading with the men in other outfit to contribute items. . . . (Ed. Note: Which we hope you'll do!)

The column has not been "Winchell-esque"; its scope sparked with originality; it teemed with anecdotes and amusing incidents that actually occurred at Benning—none of which were offensive or off-color. . . . And when one can cause GIs to laugh at "clean humor," the writer is little short of a genius! We said that Sgt. Remington is departing "soon" — that is, he expects to enter civilian life again some day . . .

"Pvt. G. I. Gripe" truly has a gripe, himself . . . "Red tape," etc., is holding up the discharge papers, while the poor chap is also awaiting a certain part for his automobile, which he ordered only nine weeks ago . . .

So if you chance to see Rem on the Post several months hence, be not surprised!

BENNING BITS: Last Wednesday evening, a civilian visitor to the Post was startled to see several shadowy figures emerge from the vicinity of Doughboy Stadium. "Goodness!" he exclaimed. "They must be soldiers practicing for Grandstand Rice and the 'Glory, Glory Hallelujah' school of thought. He is famous for his 'You Know Me, Al!' stories, but his other short stories have been and are still widely read.

Lardner has been described as a "sympathetic hater of the human four-flusher," and surely one of his missions in life was to expose the social moron to the x-ray eyes of satire. The "debunking" school has a definite place in our literature, and Lardner might well be called the Sinclair Lewis of humor.

One of his best jobs, "Hairoit," is in this volume, and "The Love Nest," "A day with Conrad Green," "Alibi Ike," "Who Dealt?" and many others are in this volume. Many of his best are not included, but those which are included are among the best, too.

A little Ring Lardner goes a long way, but by all means read the fellow. He's really amusing!

Seventeen — the age when a gal puts away her dolls and becomes one.

You can never tell how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in.

Gold diggers are paid by the weak.

Most GI's believe in love—at the first opportunity.

Bathing Suit: Garment with no hooks but plenty of eyes on it.

and was holding the snake at bay.

With the aplomb of Frank Buck himself, the courageous Cpl. Smith galloped into the building and returned with a shovel. In the meantime, a snake emerged from beneath the loose boards and started to chase him!

Honestly! The reptile was a "blue racer," a species that is attracted by running or moving objects. Smith galloped into the building and returned with a shovel. In the meantime, a snake emerged from beneath the loose boards and started to chase him!

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Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, Honey Produced By Patients at ASF Hospital in HC Area

The ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning is carrying out, under the direction of Col. Chauncey E. Dowell, the policy of the Army Service Forces relative to putting into practical operations for supplying part of its own needs. This is combined with exercise for patients participating in the reconditioning program which is comparable in some respects to the hospital's famous coon hunts.

On approximately seven acres of ground adjacent to the hospital's Harmony Church area, some several thousand dollars worth of vegetables are being grown. Last year this project turned out to the hospital mess more than \$3,000 worth of vegetables at an expense totaling \$200 for raising. This year the hospital has 200 watermelons, 30 bushels of wax beans and many other varieties.

Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, prior to the war, a surgeon at Fort Benning, has made a hobby into the practical application of wartime practice. At the Harmony Church area, as a part of the ASF Regional Hospital, there are from 350 to 700 men who are disabled, recovered from illness or wounds, to be able to participate in light work or fairly strenuous exercise. Two years ago this area was a sand dune with no shrubbery, no cultivated land and little prospect for production.

IRISH POTATOES

At the hospital patients, men who were raised on farms, volunteered to work under the direction of Col. Dowell and Col. Kennedy to build up the installation. They went into the woods and dug up shrubbery and brush and cleared the land. Loads of humus were used to fertilize apparently barren soil. Where nothing grew before, this year Lt. Col. Kennedy is producing Irish potatoes, a crop which many of Georgia told him could never be grown.

In the middle of May his lettuce patch was producing a fourth crop. Beets and carrots planted six weeks ago are being harvested for the hospital mess. Three acres of potatoes fertilized with 50 loads of manure are growing. The two or three peach trees dug from the hills. Other produce now ripening, includes wax beans, Kennedy wonder beans, edible soy beans, bush limas and string beans; with a small part of the 2,250 chickens at the hospital farm. Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, commanding officer, Harmony Church area hospital, is shown below beside a string bean vine. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman)



VOLUNTEER FARMERS — Shown at the top, above, are soldier patients convalescing at the Fort Benning, ASF Regional Hospital, Harmony Church area, working in the hospital garden carrot patch. The men, farmers in civilian life, volunteer for the work and produce several thousand dollars worth of vegetables a year for the hospital mess. The lettuce, left foreground, is the fourth crop this year. Below are four soldiers with a small part of the 2,250 chickens at the hospital farm. Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, commanding officer, Harmony Church area hospital, is shown below beside a string bean vine. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman)

many more hours at it than many paid workers do at their jobs.

LARGE POULTRY FARM

In addition to the vegetable garden, which includes the hospital with many needed items for patients who are on strict diet, the Harmony Church area has a very large poultry farm. This began as one of Colonel Kennedy's hobbies, and now the hospital farm has 2,250 pullets and chickens ranging from a few days to a year old, and 110 ducks now only a few weeks old. The flock includes New Hampshire, Reds, Barred Rock and Buff Orpington.

Mr. Joseph J. Taylor, a graduate of the Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., and a resident of Centerville, spends most of his time with the poultry with plenty of help from the patients. These men built the brooder pens in which the younger chickens are kept, and the feed troughs. 115 EGGS DAILY

The hens are so tame that any one of the men can walk among them and pick up birds. They also furnish hundreds of pounds of meat for the hospital diet kitchens. Only a few of the hens have reached the laying stage, but at the present time 115 eggs a day are being furnished to the mess. These eggs, the most strictly



Handiman O'Hara
Now Bookmaker
Binds Bayonets!

Cpl. Robert L. O'Hara, the demon signpainter at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, has added a new trick to his already immense repertoire. He's a bookmaker now!

Recently Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of Fort Benning Headquarters, was given a permanent binder in which to keep copies of The Bayonet. O'Hara was consulted, and commissioned to do the job. He got some heavy-duty leather and some imitation leather. After several days of work, the result appeared.

There was a large, brown book, with fasteners to hold copies of The Bayonet in consecutive order. It had a cover with a red banner with "The Bayonet" written in gold-and-white script letters over the banner. A red-and-white Second Army "deuce" and the words "pulp fiction" were on the cover. The design, guests in Major Maxey's office, nearly all comment on O'Hara's handiwork.

Screen process books, scratchboard art, and other "different" ways of doing signs make Bob O'Hara a really unusual painter.

GUIDANCE CENTERS OPEN

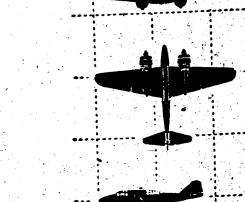
TO ALL VETERAN STUDENTS
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A large number of guidance centers for World War II veterans who expect to take advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, have been established by the Veterans Administration, colleges, universities and technical vocational institutions throughout the country to assist the veterans. Agreements will be reached for the establishment of more such centers as fast as the need for them arises, says Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator.

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Howard Bus Line



HOW FAST CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS JAP AEROPLANE?
CAN YOU IDENTIFY IT AS
QUICKLY AS YOU CAN A HOWARD BUS?

One Of Eight Veterans Plans Own Business

One enlisted man out of every eight plans on being discharged from the Army to operate a business or farm of his own, according to a survey among troops in the United States and overseas theaters conducted by the Information and Education Division of the Army Service Forces. This prediction was based on 800 watermelons, 30 bushels of wax beans and many other varieties.

Seven percent of the men now in the Army have definite plans for operating a business, five percent plan to operate farms. For the most part they are interested primarily in relatively small enterprises with half of those having definite plans saying they will invest \$4,000 or more.

MOST EXPERIENCED

Among those who have definite plans for business or farming, 42 per cent had previously been independent operators, an additional 56 per cent had worked as employees in the same line of work they plan to enter. Only 10 per cent had had no previous experience.

In addition to the 12 per cent of soldiers who have definite plans, businesses or farms of their own, another six per cent are definitely interested in such enterprises. The remaining 72 per cent are not definite in their plans for enterprises of their own, but also are considering other possibilities after discharge, including working for some employer in business or industry, working for the Government, working on a farm, or going to school.

RETAILING FAVORED

Retailing and service enterprises account for six out of ten of the types of business enterprises of those who have definite plans for business of their own. The companies by type include: manufacturing and wholesaling, 9%; construction or contracting, 6%; retailing food, 10%; retailing, automobiles, including repair services, 13%; retailing, other services, 13%; retailing, 2%; service establishments, 12%; transportation, communication, utilities, 7%; all other types, 6%; undecided, or not definite answer, 14%.

Approximately a fifth of the men who have definite plans for business or farms will have all the capital they need. An additional third say they will have at least half enough.

At the time the men were questioned several months ago, many soldiers were still not familiar with the details of the G. I. Bill of Rights, and provisions for Government guarantee of 50 per cent of amounts up to \$4,000 borrowed for farms and businesses. As soldiers become more familiar with the bill, it is quite possible there will be changes in the plans of some of the men, the report concluded.

OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE

"During the time you commanded the two squads assigned to fire the 81 mm. mortars, your work has been excellent," your commanding officer said. "In conducting the fire of the mortars has produced remarkable results. You and your mortar crews have been cooperative and alert and have taken every opportunity to make of this a fine example of CT RIF. Committee. You have set an outstanding example of achievement, reliability, and pride of service."

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SPORTS

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 24, 1945

Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Sunday's game between the SCHOOL TROOPS VETS and the COLUMBUS FOXES was the best game of the season . . . ARCHIE CORLEY, winning hurler, and EDEN DE-VOIDER, Vets' hurler, both pitched well enough to win . . . The crowd stayed right to the end—and was well rewarded—a double play brought the game to a close . . . ELMER RIDDLE is the most versatile player in the league . . . You never know where he is going to play until he walks on the field. He has played first base, the outfield and caught—and turned in good performances in all positions . . . Our guess is simply that the players are riding the umps too much . . . After all, the games are played for entertainment; we like to see fighting teams—but not troublesome teams . . . Some of the players should remember the fans get just as bored watching them boot and throw the ball around as they do watching arguments with the umps . . . Maybe some of the players should turn umpire . . . It might be a better idea to let the umps call the players names when they make errors, etc . . . STAN ZASLAW, Profs' third baseman, stole home again last Sunday . . . It's getting to be more than a habit for Zaslau . . . BOBBY BRIDGES went way back to center field Sunday night to make a sparkling catch of a drive which was really tagged . . . Now that the 3d PTR REDS have won a game, look for them to play a much improved brand of ball . . . LOU BEKEL, Rifles' third sacker, came up with an inside-the-park home run Sunday against the Wolves . . . EARL BOWDEN, Foxes' manager, was a bit upset when the scorer called a ball hit by Gordon an error in the first inning Sunday night and "made eyes" at the Press Box . . . However, Bowden kept pretty much to himself when he hit to deep left center and only got a single—and he made a fast retreat to the dugout when caught at the plate in the sixth . . . RUDY ANDRADE, Wolves' third baseman, made one of the prettiest plays of the year Sunday—a backhand stop of a Larry Clement drive . . . GIBBS R. MILLER, who won 24 games in 37 starts in the East Coast League in 1941, is now taking the Officer Candidate Course at the 2nd STR . . . BOB MONTAG came up with two hits last Sunday . . . He has been having trouble getting base knocks this season—the reason being the fielders are playing him pretty close to the fence . . . S-SGT. JAMES McMANUS, the Fort's No. 1 fan last season, is now in EUROPE but still interested in the league doings . . . In case you care department: DAVE FERRIS, Red Sox rookie who has hurled three shutouts in four starts, was in the Army three months ago . . . JOHN WOIFE is back in the Troopers' lineup and hitting hard . . . THE VETS RIFLES and WOLVES are all sporting new uniforms . . . Get over to Gowdy Field early tomorrow night—the game between the PROFS and VETS should fill the park . . . PHENIX CITY went 25 innings without a run . . . GEORGE MUNGER was really hitting the ball Sunday—he got three for five . . . One thing most of the catchers in the loop can do is catch foul balls . . . There have been quite a few good clutches . . . ED BROOKS, Troopers' first baseman, made one of the finest catches of the year against the Vets the other night—a glove-handed clutch near first base . . . In the game between the Troopers and Vets, three of the Troopers went out on foul balls in the top of the third—two went out to GIL GEKOSKI behind the plate and the other popped to CHARLEY KITTREDGE . . .

GEORGE MUNGER now has run his stretch of scoreless pitching to 31 and two-thirds innings. ANDY KOSTEK, Vets' hurler, hurled 23 scoreless innings before JIM SHIRLEY scored on CHARLEY POBIAK'S single Monday night . . . LARRY CLEMENT, Rifles' second-baseman, played a whale of a game in the field against the Vets . . . Put it in your book now that GIL GEKOSKI, Vets' catcher, is the best in the loop . . . He can really throw out runners . . . The VETS have nothing to be ashamed of dropping two games in a row . . . They played high class baseball all the way . . .

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1021 BROADWAY

Vets vs. Profs In Crucial Tilt Friday

Kuntz Gains Medalist Honors In 7th War Loan Golf Large Crowd Expected For 1st Place Battle



GEORGE BENDER
Ready for Profs

Largest Crowd Watches Munger Blank Vets, 1-0

With the largest crowd of the season in the stands, the 3d STR Rifles beat the School Troops Vets, Gowdy Field, 1-0, Monday night. The game, featuring a grand hurling duel between the Rifles' George Munger and the Vets' Andy Kostek, will be the Vets' the other night, will most likely do the chucking for the Bowden managed team.

THE SCHEDULE

Academic Regt. Profs vs School Troops Vets, Gowdy Field, 7:30, EWT.

Third PTR Reds vs Third STR Columbus Foxes, Gowdy Field, 6, EWT.

First STR Wolves vs First STR Wolves, Golden Park, 6, EWT.

SUNDAY

Parachute School vs Phenix City, Gowdy Field, 2:30, CWT.

Columbus Foxes vs 3d PTR Reds, Golden Park, 6, EWT.

Third STR Rifles vs Acad. Profs, Gowdy Field, 7:30, EWT.

MONDAY

School Troops Vets vs First STR Wolves, Gowdy Field, 7:30, EWT.

WEDNESDAY

Parachute School vs Columb Foxes, Gowdy Field, 7:30, EWT.

CHARLEY POBIAK'S SINGLE

Charley Pobiak's single, scoring Jim Shirley from second base gave the Rifles their winning tally.

The Vets threatened in the second when the third sacker scored and third but Munger ended the threat by fanning Grant. Kostek reached third in the third but Weber rolled out to end the inning.

The pitching stood out for both teams. Munger, who had a 20-0 record, pitched his heart out and started the Rifles at all times with the exception of the sixth.

Larry Clement and Lou Bekel played grand ball in the Rifles infield with Stan Kulesza and Gekoski standing out for the Vets.

The pitching stood out for both teams. Munger, who had a 20-0 record, pitched his heart out and started the Rifles at all times with the exception of the sixth.

Elmer Nebler's ballhawking in the outfield was outstanding for the Medics while Piro and Maynard were impressive in the infield. Jimmy Gunn and Maynard each pounded out three hits for the winners.

Dommer had a two-hit shutout until the seventh when his arm went dead and he gave up seven more safeties and three runs in the final innnings.

The Medics put the game on ice early by counting three times in the first inning. They scored single tally in the second, four, fifth and ninth.

Summary: R. H. E. Rifles . . . 000 001 000-1 8 3 Vets . . . 000 000 000-0 5 4 Batteries: Munger and Mountfield; Kostek and Gekoski.

Barnstormers Top CMC, 12-6

Col. Edward P. Passalaigue, commander of ITD No. 1, School Troops, hurled the first pitch at Todd Field Sunday as the Barnstormers trounced the Columbus Medics 12-6.

It was the third game of the Post minor league for the Barnstormers and it boosted them to second place behind the Medical Detachment and 232nd Searchlight nines, tied for first.

The Barnstormers opened the game by racking up two runs, but Columbus retaliated with three in their half of the inning. Dusek blanked Columbus for the next three innings while his mates collected four more.

Columbus tied the score again in the sixth inning. The Barnstormers exploded in the eighth with a flurry of hits that poured six runs over the place.

Irvin Wazniak and Art Anderson with single apiece, and catcher Gaskill with a triple, were the batting stars for the Barnstormers.

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Batteries: Dommer and M. H. Y. Armstrong.

Score: 12-6

3d STR . . . 110 310 140-11 7 2

1st STR . . . 000 020 310-7 9 10

Batteries: Williams and Mountfield. Derrickson and Armstrong.



STELLAR TPS SHORTSTOP—Brownie Blazsak, Trooper shortstop, is one of the finest performers in the TPS League. A former Eastern Leaguer, he is also co-manager of the TPS nine in addition to his slick-fielding at shortstop and his timely hitting at the plate. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Sniper Ten Hits Hard To Trounce Pepperill Mills

Bombarding two pitchers with 19 hits, the ITD No. 2 Snipers of School Troops trounced the Pepperill Mills' softball team, 18-3, Thursday at Opelika. Herm Spector, Sniper first baseman, took batting honors with a home-run, a triple, and a double to three runs to the plate.

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The Snipers used two full teams in the seven-inning game. Pepperill's starting pitcher, Tom McDonald, finished the game, holding the millmen to two hits.

Three runs were unearned due to four Pepperill errors.

Frank Preto, Tom O'Donnell and Steve Medo each collected two hits. Dusek, his heart out and started the Rifles at all times with the exception of the sixth.

Larry Clement and Lou Bekel played grand ball in the Rifles infield with Stan Kulesza and Gekoski standing out for the Vets.

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Central Post Fund Custodian Retires

Major Charles F. Heard, custodian of the Central Post Fund and the Post Trust Fund at Fort Benning, voluntarily retires from Army life Saturday to return to his position as cashier and director of the Monroe County Bank, Forsyth, Ga., which he held for 27 years.

Entering the Army in December, 1941, Major Heard was for two years chief of the field division for the State Selective Service. In July, 1943, he came to Fort Benning, where for a year he commanded a battalion in the Special Training Unit. Last July, he became custodian of the Central Post Fund, adding the duties of custodian of the Post Trust Fund in February.

FORMER MAYOR

A past mayor of Forsyth for two terms, Major Heard stated that he is "through with politics." After being separated from the service, he remained a short period at Fort Benning waiting for his home in Forsyth to be made ready for occupancy.

Major Heard requested the separation to permit his return to civilian business, under the provision allowing retirement of certain officers over 38 years of age.

"CAPTAIN MALARIA" doesn't particularly like the native brew, and demonstrates his disapproval there. The scene is from the 379th QM Rhd. Company's entry, which took second prize, in the Second Army Combat Shows, held last Friday at the Rec Hall in the Sand Hill area. (Photo by Sgt. Ann Dean)

553d Signalmen Win Combat Show Award

"C'est La Guerre," the 553d Signal Depot Company's hilarious act on the Army and the Army's way of doing things, took first prize of \$50 in the finals of the Second Army Combat Show. The first was held last October.

KEEP MORALE HIGH

Major Harry L. Linn, commanding officer of the 179th Ordinance Battalion, presented the awards. He expressed his gratification at the high quality of the shows. "It is a great source of satisfaction to me," he said, "to know that the units which we train do their job so well and that they are well staffed with personnel of such quality that during the time of inactivity which may occur overseas due to the changeable nature of battle, they can be relied upon to keep the entertainment high."

The \$50 second prize was won by the 379th QM Rainhead Company's fantasy, "Island Daze", and the \$20 third prize went to

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Tobacco Sales Limited At PX

Pending the issuance of ration cards for tobacco, which will go into use throughout the Army on June 1, the post exchanges, last Friday, restricted the maximum purchase per day of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco, it was revealed by Lt. Colonel Lawton D. Jordan, exchange officer.

Military personnel and civilians authorized to purchase tobacco at the exchanges are now limited to one pack of cigarettes, three cigars and one package of smoking tobacco per day. This is half of the amount previously permitted.

Officers' Clubs and a dozen clubs will tobacco products, have also been enjoined to comply with this limit on sales.

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On May 10th, show, "Dear Irma", was a short play showing a rookie in the Army trying to write a letter home, and getting altogether too much assistance from his barracksmates. It was also well received.

The 553d entry was presented in two scenes. The first showed a new version of an old training film, "Safeguarding Military Information". This provided a burlesque of "A Day in the Life of a Spy". The second scene, which drew many laughs from the crowd, especially when the lascivious-looking female spy ordered, a type-

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The second scene, which drew many laughs from the crowd, especially when the lascivious-looking female spy ordered, a type-

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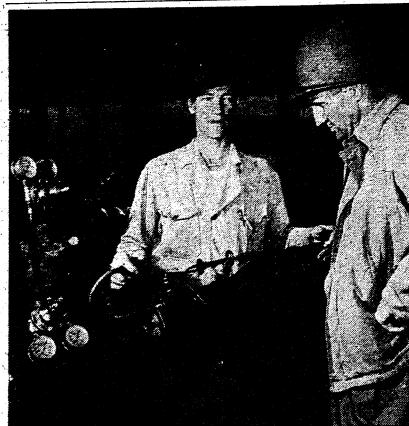
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DEvised USEFUL GADGET — Tec-3 George M. Barr, 34101; Ordnance MAM Company, shows Sgt. Roy Phillips one of his gadgets he devised while serving in the Persian Gulf. To his left is a welding rig. It had a mind of its own while serving in the PGC, and he had to improvise an acetylene generator to keep the rig rolling with supplies for Russia. But he didn't, so he went to work. Result: one bronze star for Barr! (Signal Lab Photo.)

"All Battles Are Won, In The End, By Infantry" — Field Marshal Wilson

Speaking from his experiences in three wars, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, head of the British Joint Staff Mission and member of the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington, told an audience at The Infantry School Wednesday, May 16, that the public does not fully appreciate the role of the Infantry in battle.

"In recent years there has been a tendency to regard the Infantry as being nothing but a by-word, and being nothing but a by-word," said Wilson. "I would like to draw your attention to three generalizations which present the case in more accurate manner:

"All battles and all wars are won in the end, by the Infantry.

"The Infantryman always bears the brunt. His casualties are heavy, he suffers extremes of discomfort and fatigue more than other arms.

"The art of the Infantryman is less stereotyped, less liable to learn, in modern war than that of the art of the arm. The role of the average Artilleryman, for instance, is largely routine and mechanical. With the elimination of the horse, an Artillery unit can be trained in no more time than its Infantry counterpart."

"The Infantryman must learn a baker's dozen of weapons, as well as know the intricacies of radio equipment and the general combat end." — The Field Marshal was on. "After all, that he learns the hardest of subjects—the use of ground and fieldcraft."

"His role nowadays may often includes that of the anti-tank and anti-aircraft gunner. He can beat the both at shooting moving objects, because he has been taught to aim. Further, his role includes that of sapper (engineer) and mine-clearing or obstacle-clearing and mine-clearing. The Infantry soldier has got to adapt himself to the speed and tempo of the day, as no longer does the modern army move at the pace of the marching soldier. We front-line soldiers are now only considered fit to stand firm with a pike in his hand he has been able to do so down through the centuries."

Housewives and other meal planners are urged to make use of the large supply of cabbage that is now on the market, the Extension Service says.

CLASON'S

"FINEST

of

EYEWEAR

1115 BROADWAY



Red Cross Assistant Gauges Future Needs For Returning Vets

Miss Lois Johnson, administrative assistant to the Fort Benning Field Director of the American Red Cross is taking a deep breath after a long stride. She said that for "E-Day" 6,000 men and men will be coming back from battle areas. Having been with the Red Cross for approximately 20 years and having been at the Post when it boasted of only 6,000 troops she is able to gauge the needs of the future and so does gives an interesting estimate and picture of the activities of the Red Cross at Fort Benning.

"Having handled problems of soldiers for many years we are able to help them in their greatest difficulty," Miss Johnson said, and gave approximate figures concerning the vast amount of help made available and used by men in khaki.

6,000 LOANS

More than 35,000 service men have received help according to fiscal figures for one year and in the same 12 months approximately 6,000 loans were extended amounting to more than \$150,000.

Emergency furnishings have been provided to the Post for around 14,000 men and this business, with other matters necessitated sending approximately 22,000 telegrams. In addition to this the report of the year shows that exactly 25,755 letters were sent out in connection with assistance given to service men.

In explaining the manner in which the Red Cross at the Post operated Miss Johnson said: "When a service man has a prob-

lem with which he needs assistance, his Company Commander may send him to the Red Cross for an interview or he may go to his own personal account. He states his problem to the Red Cross representative and together they attempt to work out some solution."

"This may involve sending a telegram, a cable, or writing a letter to the Red Cross chapter covering the vicinity where the soldier's family lives. The chapter there makes direct contact with the family and gives what ever assistance is needed in that particular case."

SETTLED FAST

"Often these problems that loom so large to the soldier are things that can be settled in a few minutes by the proper person knowing the right things to do. Yet if they are not settled they might result in actual tragedies. And of course a soldier can't train here, or can't fight in the lines when his mind is worrying about his family problems back home."

Miss Johnson emphasizes the fact that Red Cross men and women with the fighting lines all over the world give the same service. Her motto is "If in trou-

ble—see the Red Cross."

WITH THE TENTH ARMORED "TIGER" DIVISION IN GERMANY — T-5 Siegfried J. Rosenthal of the Bronx came back to his home town with the Tenth Armored Division—as a member of a conquering army and with nothing but contempt for the people with whom he grew up.

His home town is Goppingen, Germany, a small and once wealthy industrial city in Bavaria with a pre-war population of 25,000. Goppingen was captured by the crack Tenth Armored on April 20th. Hitler's birthday, and Rosenthal came "home" the next day. But it wasn't home, he says, despite the fact that he was born there and spent the first 27 years of his life in the place.

TM AN AMERICAN

"I'm an American now," he remarks. "I'm a buddy of the Tenth. I married an American girl, I have an American baby, I'm an American citizen." And he could add—perhaps pointlessly, under the circumstances—that he was a soldier in the American Army.

Like thousands of others of German birth, Rosenthal left Germany voluntarily after the Nazis came into power. He had not been a victim of the Jewish persecutions, but knew that he had no choice but to leave. His parents had already gone to America (both have since died), and a brother and three sisters were living in New York.

"I left at home a second day," he says. "I left with my feelings of pride in America. He learned English with amazing rapidity and within six months was earning a

ASTP STUDENT

In March, 1943, Kohn was sent to Rutgers University as a French and German Language student in the Army Specialized Training Program. Here he remained until April of 1944, when ASTP was dissolved and Kohn was sent to the 104th Infantry at Camp Carson, Colorado. Assigned to the Field Artillery section, Kohn immediately served on special duty with the Divisional Judge Advocate, and worked on a team which canvassed the entire division, working with thousands of soldiers on their wills and powers of attorney.

In July of 1944, he was inducted into the army at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and sent to Camp Swift, Texas, where he completed Signal Corps basic training and for a time was a member of the 10th Signal Company. In February of 1945 Kohn went to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he took a radio intelligence course, and for

EDUCATION PRACTICE

Born in Chicago in 1911, Kohn attended Chicago high schools and the University of Illinois. He received a B.A. Degree there in 1932 and a LL.B. in 1934. He was accepted as a member of the Illinois State Bar in 1934. After college, Kohn began a law firm, Bernard Stenge, Attorney, and the firm of Kane, Woodward, Northbrook and Robinson. Kohn's work was to include practice, probating of estates, drawing up of wills, and like ministerial work.

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COURTS MARTIAL CLERK

Kohn came to Fort Benning in October of 1944, assigned to the Divisional Artillery of the 7th Division. There, his work followed the same pattern. In November, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and became a court martial clerk, as well as participating on a team which canvassed that division to aid soldiers in preparing wills and powers of attorney. Kohn was also an investigator for the General in Charge of the Commandant.

In August of 1944, Kohn was transferred to the 108th Division, at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Here he was assigned to the Judge Advocate's Office, following the same pattern.

He was promoted to the rank of sergeant and became a court martial clerk, as well as participating on a team which canvassed that division to aid soldiers in preparing wills and powers of attorney. Kohn was also an investigator for the General in Charge of the Commandant.

Mr. Lutz was the oldest Field Director in point of service at Fort Benning, and was assigned to Fort Benning as an Assistant Field Director in July 1942 at the completion of his field training. He came to the Harmony Church Red Cross office in October of that same year where he has remained since.

Miss Ora Kate Wiesenbahn, assistant Field Director succeeds Mr. Lutz as Field Director in the Harmony Church office. She has been assigned to that office since January of this year.

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OPPOSITE USO



10th Armored Soldier Returns to German Home as Conqueror

Popular Pianist Will Be On Radio

Next Monday evening at 6 o'clock over radio station WRBL, the School Troops part of the "Fort Benning On the Air" program will feature a versatile and accomplished popular pianist, Pvt. Manuel L. Weiner, of Co. I, Motor Pool, from Richmond, Va.

Weiner will play "St. Louis Blues," "Sister Grenade," and "Body and Soul." In civilian life, Private Weiner played in small bands around his home town.



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